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Notary Public. WHEN OUT OF TOWN. Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bee

changed as often as requested. It is difficult to believe that Harry Orchard has virtue enough to tell the

uniled to them. Address will be

with a bucking broncho. fireworks in the city council.

work early on the end seat hog.

A New York plumber has won the steak-eating championship. Only plumbers can afford to enter such con-I ME IN When to STATE DEAT A

"A majority of germs will be found to exist in the imagination exclusively," says a physician. Boil your imagination.

In enumerating "the matural ene-Agriculture appears to have omitted the Chinese.

Portland people certainly did show the trade boosters a good time. Portland well deserves the name of "City of the Roses."

cussing "How to Treat Chauffeurs." The best plan is to employ chauffeurs who do not drink.

Howard Gould says his wife's charges are schndalous. Unquestionably, and there is a strong suspicion that they are true.

A California man claims to have secured a chicken that can talk, by crossing a parrot with a guinea ben. Another nature fakir.

From June 1, 1898, to June 1, 1907. John D. Rockefeller has drawn only \$104,580,000 in dividends from the Standard Oil company.

Possibly the Japanese in San Francisco have been ostracized and abused because they refuse to join any of the

for beating his wife while he was Gifford Pinchot, head of the forestry drunk. He will know enough to beat bureau of the government, are going

grafters' organizations.

her next time when he is sober. London is all wrought up again. Boss Croker refused to invite King Edward to the dinner he gave in cele-

bration of his winning of the derby. Members of the cabinet have been unable to agree on the definition of tion, but, as a matter of fact, the presiwhisky under the new pure food law. There is no Kentuckian in the cabinet,

Norman E. Mack, one of the leading New York democrats, says that Bryan needs Hearst. Mr. Bryan, however, has enough handicaps of his

Butchers assert that there is no demand for cheaper grades of meat. Most consumers have been unable to discover that there are any cheaper grades of meat.

A charwoman in the employ of the Standard Oil company has been sent of forest reserves that could be created to juit for stealing a cake of soap. The Standard is opposed to pilferingof the petty sort.

It may be true that religion is supporting Harry Orchard in his startling recital, but it is about the most severe serves. The value of this land was in European trip this year, probably as

MR. KROX AND HIS BACKERS.

state convention, are going to fight ravages of the Lumber trust. for him in the national convention. Possibly that may be done, but Penncient warrant for Senator Knox's en-

and diplomatic appointments.

1860 to Simon Cameron for president, preservation of its forests. and supported him in the national convention until it saw its way to defeat Seward of New York and nominate Harrison's cabinet.

Knox. If they are, the rest of the manufacture. country will be surprised.

CURBING THE CORPORATIONS. been furnished in legislative experi-ence in the country. Under the pro-the steel mills. He adds: of the state. These commissions have dispute.

the total capitals of the constituent | the public's patronage. The combinacompanies. Other stringent restric-, tion of railway managers to secure mies of the rat" the Department of tions are placed against practices better rails is a duty they owe their which have become too common in big patrons and the public will not rest fairs. Public sentiment, as a rule, is opposed to the commission plan and in favor of home rule, but conditions that have prevailed in New York for many years have made some such radical The New York Commercial is dis- change imperative. The franchise rules in its public schools. The ex- prictors, no bustling showmen shall make grabbers have robbed the city, rend- pediency of the proceeding was deered wholly inefficient service and have made the public service a scandal. in the greatest city of the nation. The seem to warrant the establishment of nation's power, the expression of the nacity and the state have been looted to a permanent list of teachers. The rethe injury of the people and the enor- sult of this rule has been to secure to mous profit of the corporations. In the school district a satisfactory and mistreatment to serve baser purposes. view of this condition, New Yorkers a satisfied list of teachers. will welcome the enforcement of the

public utilities bill. Its operation will Omaha school ma'am to spend the billty in the hands of a few individuals direct relation to the people, can be more readily brought to account than

ance of similar duties.

FIGHTING FOR THE FORESTS. Secretary Wilson of the Department of Agriculture, Secretary Garfield of A St. Louis man has been fined \$1 the Department of the Interior and to Denver to "explain and, if necessary, defend" the president's forestry policy before the public lands convention soon to be held in the Colorado capital. Doubtless benefit will follow the appearance of these gentlemen before the convention and their exposident's forest policy needs no defense. The big lumber and land syndicates that have stripped the country, from the great lakes to the Pacific coast, of its choicest timber riches are back of the coming convention and determined to make a showing against the govern-

> ment's forestry policy. Just before the adjournment of the last congress, the president issued a proclamation creating thirty-two forest reserves, containing several million acres of land, in various western states. The land and lumber barons had forced a bill to passage, limiting the number and requiring concurrent action by ing writing in the public schools. If bill, but, before doing so, withdrew practically all of the timber land in the various states from sale or settlement and created them into forest re-

Senator Philander Chase Knox of It provides for cutting a reasonable Pennsylvania is taking his presi- amount of timber each year, under dential boom seriously and seems proper and well regulated conditions. to believe that the republicans of but maintains the forest as a perpetual the state, who gave him such an source of wealth to the people, conenthusiastic endorsement in their serving it and protecting it from the

Opponents of the administration's forestry policy will contend in the comsylvania's political history, so far as ing convention, that the government its candidates for the presidential has no constitutional right to hold land nomination are concerned, is not suffi- in a new state, without the consent of the state, so long as applicants seek thusiasm. The old Keystone state the property for their homes and for frequently has been in national conven- development. This is apparently a tions with "favorite son" pledges and cunning device to arouse opposition to endorsements, but the record shows the president's policy, and, if possible, that every republican candidate from induce congress to take action looking the state hitherto has been merely a to a return of a part or all of this forpawn in the game, used for trading est reserve to public settlement. The purposes and often instruments em- administration will have the support ing flowers upon the water. It was Gloucesployed to secure pledges of cabinet of the people, who are becoming educated to the economic value to the Pennsylvania was firmly pledged in whole country that depends upon the

THE STEEL RAIL WRANGLE. Managers of some of the big railroad Ma Lincoln. Simon Cameron was corporations of the country refuse to secretary of war in Mr. Lincoln's first rest quiet under the charge that their cabinet. In 1876 the Pennsylvania complaint about defective rails that delegation was for Governor Hartranft, are furnished to them by the Steel but split in the real issue, part going trust was simply an attempt on their to Mr. Hayes, who was nominated, and part to shift the responsibility for rail- means "Barkis is willin'." part supporting Mr. Blaine. In 1888 road wrecks. The Railway Age has the delegation was pledged to Mayor published what appears to be a sweep-Fitler of Philadelphia and supported ing and convincing indictment of the him until Mr. Quay had succeeded in rail makers, furnishing diagrams, preliminary work, which gave the drawings and photographs showing trouble enough of our own at home withvotes of the delegation to Mr. Harri- that the rails now furnished are not out going abroad to make more for other lots. If a dispute arises over any ballot, son. Mr. Quay was made chairman of up to specifications and are far in- people? the republican national committee and ferior to those formerly turned out Mr. Wanamaker entered President by the rail mills. Some of the leading ratiroads of the country have formed Pennsylvania republicans may be in an organization for the purpose of earnest in their support of Senator remedying the trouble at the point of what would happen if Mr. Roosevelt should sedes the original returns.

Vice President Kruttschnitt of the or Mr. Foraker. Union Pacific places the responsibility for many of the accidents to the in-While the legislatures of most of the ferior rails furnished by the steel corstates in the union have been passing poration. To this charge, the presilaws giving to the larger cities a more | dent of the Steel trust replies that the complete measure of home rule and rails are as good as they ever were and manufacturers could claim to produce an more extended authority over muni- that the trouble is that the railways article no less deserving than that of any cipal affairs, the New York state legis- have ordered heavier rails to meet the the substance of the distillery's finished lature has gone to the other extreme increased strain of greater speeds and product. and the public utilities bill, just signed heavier rolling stock. To this, Vice by Governor Hughes, who secured its President Wilgus of the New York passage after a most bitter fight with Central tartly replies that the 100-Mayor Jim is having more trouble his party, is the most marked example pound rails now used by most railroads with his city council than he ever had of centralized responsibility that has are not as strong as the 80-pound Hague conference, the participation of all

Dollar gas may not soon flow from visions of the new law, the control of meter, but it is furnishing lots of all the transportation and lighting the meter, but it is furnishing lots of all the transportation and lighting as steel rails, and that no structure is more to realize his noblest aspirations. companies as well as all other quasi- essential to the safe operation of railroads, public corporations will be vested in it would seem as if the manufacturers It is hoped that the Society for the two commissions, one for greater New should be compelled to furnish to the rail-Spread of Good Manners will begin York and the second for the counties manded, and regarding which there is no

authority to compel the corporations The traveling public has an interest to furnish adequate service, without in this controversy, more direct than street and avoid the public." Free passes are prohibited and capital- rest on the steel makers or on the was being invaded. organized movement for its better protection.

> A RULE AND ITS RESULT. Omaha was among the earliest of It is no longer necessary for an

be keenly watched by municipalities sreater part of her time log-rolling in elsewhere. It is a test of the disposi- order to secure her reappointment for tion to place confidence and responsi- another year. If she has given satisfaction in her work and has discharged who, by reason of their position and her duty as a teacher she knows that school district affords employment for corporations charged with the performher. This permits her to devote her entire time to the work of her school. been derived, for the children now get the time and attention that were formerly bestowed on politicians and school board members. School board members also have been relieved from the incessant importuning of applicants for positions and are no longer

> of school administration. The working of the civil service gule in Omaha schools has been good in Its | the tollers of Nebraska.

every aspect. Secretary Garfield may never know what he has missed in neglecting to visit Omaha on his way west. He may get rides in stage coaches and buckboards elsewhere, but if he wants to see the real beginning of the real west he must stop a time in Omaha where the western interests converge and first touch those of the east.

Ben B. Odell is trying to capture the New York delegation for Mr. Fairpect to go through a campaign without encountering some obstacles of that kind.

The School board has sanctioned the adoption of a new system of teachcongress. The president signed the it will only obliterate the mistake made under the unlamented Pearse the expense will be cheerfully borne.

wanted it. The ferestry policy of the divorce and \$5,000,000 alimony case cities.

administration appeals to the people. pending has to lop off a few customary luxuries.

> If no other activity presents itself after his retirement from the presidensome of the pointers he is giving the editors. That would give him a stand between precept and practice.

that letter carriers need not continue was never acquired.

The Loot of War.

Boston Transcript. It was peace, not war, that originated the beautiful memorial observance of cast- presence of the court and a commissione ter's annual tribute to her lost fishermen. Supervision of the Right Kind.

St. Louis Republic. The government is threatening to look into the action of the beef barons in raising the price of meat. This is government supervision of the kind the people ap-

> A Fetching Translation. Chicago News.

The motto of the subjects of the various presidential booms appears to be "Dulce of decorum est pro patria mori," which, being translated into up-to-date English,

Trouble Enough at Home. Brooklyn Eagle. Bryan told the New York senate that it

was the destiny of this country to shake What Would Happen.

Cleveland Leader.

Those who imagine that it is only the president's favor which makes Taft strong swing over to Mr. Fairbanks, for instance,

> Official Humor Wasted. New York Tribune.

Wit and humor seem to be wasted on the whisky distillers. They decline to accept Attorney General Bonaparte's felicitous classification, under which each class of rival. It looks as if more concern about

The Hague Conference.

Brooklyn Eagle. However small the sum of practical governments in free discussion is in itself a cause of salisfaction and an incentive

> Ten Years Ago. New York Sun.

This is from the reminiscences of a militant statesman: "Ten years ago a democrat felt as if here

Mere elementary prudence. Ten years rebates or discriminations in any form. any concern, whether the blame should ago or thereabout "the enemy's country" ization must not exceed the amount railroad managers. It demands that, actually paid to the state for the privi- in the interest of security, the most solely of back streets and strategy, saying lege of the franchise. In a case of improved methods shall be used both naught of heroic charges he made up many

merger, the capital of the consolidated in the equipment and operation of the a main street ten years ago, capturing companies must not be greater than railroads that are made profitable by loss of a single speech.

Pennsylvania Föllows Nebraska.

Philadelphia Telegraph Governor Stuart has signed the bill recently passed by the legislature for the bill makes it a misdemeanor, punishable by would make the price per square foot about would be met by a keen, comprehensive fine or imprisonment, to mark the flag with \$277. advertisements, names, pictures or other de-American cities to adopt civil service patent medicine vendors, no nostrum prouse of the national emblem in their appeals to the public. It is to be held sacred as the bated for some time before its appli- visible sign of the patriotic sentiment of cation was made, but the conditions the American people, the symbol of the tional unity. It is well that in Pennsyl forbids that it shall ever be subjected to

> NEBRASKA'S EMINENT CITIZEN Tribute to the Life Work of George W. Lininger.

Loncoln Sournal. George W. Lininger, of Omaha, is dead was a successful business man, good citizen, a world wide traveler and member of the Nebraska state senate she will be retained as long as the twenty years ago. These are not, however, his claims for grateful recognition and remembrance by the people of Nebraska. He was known during the later years of his life, and will be remembered In this way an incalculable benefit has in the years to come, as the originator and owner of the Lininger art gallery. This a part of his own home, but was part of each week. In it were assembled masterpieces of art from all parts of the world, chosen by the artistic taste of Mr. Lininger himself and brought to this frontier state for the enjoyment of the public as well as of his own. Thousands of visidistracted from their serious problems tors to Omaha have had occasion to be grateful for the public spirit and demo- by the music dealers. ratic hospitality of this one man among the many who have made fortunes from

There are many other wealthy men of Nebraska today, made so by the profits reaped from Nebraska business, who might find a greater joy in living and longer remembrance after they are gone by imitating the example of Mr. Lininger. Free art galleries are not the only means as a candidate for the senate against Senaof exercising public spirit. It is the ambi- tor Allison. While it is true that Allison tion of every human soul to do something has partly outlived his usefulness and that which shall distinguish it from the other lows is entitled to a sensior who more units among which he lives. It is the nearly represents the opinion of the state desire of every human heart to receive on the tariff and railroad questions, yet the approval of its neighbors. These are there were sentimental considerations to natural and commendable promptings. They need only conversion into deeds. Omaha has been fortunate in having among its citizens men like Byron Reed sat in the senate longer than any other panks. The vice president cannot ex- and George W. Lininger. So many things which may be done to make a city beautiful, to add to the enjoyment and advance Long service has given him a position in ing of its citizens, must be done in this the senate which Iowa in some mysterious age by individual enterprise, if done at way considers a state asset. The whole all. Fortunate the city which is blessed with men who know, not only how to make money, but how to spend it for the all this to replace a historical senator with

benefit of the community. ities that Omaha has for the intelligent the past. All this is reasonable, logical, them at unusually lower prices than the best that is known today and still use of private wealth to these ends. It othical, but unfortunately it is not sentihas in its midst men who would get mental. Cummins will be pointed out as far more out of the years of life which the man who made "an attack" upon the remain to them by planning and carry- venerable senator, the "idoi" of Iowa, the Howard Gould has abandoned his tog on some such enterprise for the public good than any other investment they could possibly make. And the same statement Cummins has always been bold in politics test to which Christian doctrine has its timber, and the lumber barons a matter of sconomy. A man with a could truthfully be made of the smaller and this attempt may win for him as others

ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK.

Ripples on the Current of Life in the

Metropolis. The bill providing for a recount of the votes cast for mayor of New York in tial chair, Mr. Roosevelt might try out November, 186, having became a law, the progress of the count promises to keep midsummer politics at a holling point for a few weeks. W. R. Hearst announced in a splendid notion of the difficulties that letter to the legislature that he will ask for a recount of the ballots in every one of the 1,500 districts in the metropolis, and The Postoffice department has ruled thus determine finally the truth or falsity of his claim that he received a larger num ber of voter than George B. McClellan. the habit of climbing stairs to deliver Under the law a petition filed in the suletters to second-story apartments. It preme court of New York City requesting a is not difficult to break a habit that recount of ballots in any or all precincts imposes on the court the duty of making the canvass, the petitioner giving bond for the costs of the proceeding.

The capyass will proceed in the county court house in each county affected, in the appointed by the court. The court may appoint as many commissioners as it deems necessary to assure a speedy count, but no district is canvassed by more than one commissioner. It is thought than one commissioner for each assembly district will be sufficient to insure the completion of the recount in ten days or two weeks. The ballot boxes and envelopes containing protested and void ballots will be opened, one election district at a time, by the commissioner who must be a lawyer. Each candidate for mayor will also be allowed a legal representative. The duties of the commissioners are merely to count the ballots and set down the results in the presence of the attorneys for each side. Both the ballots in the boxes and the void ballots in the envelopes will be counted. but as the latter have already been passed upon by the court, they can scarcely be said to be of any importance in the present the thrones of the world. Haven't we contest. The commissioners will have no power to pass upon the validity of the balit will be laid aside until after the count for that particular election district is completed. Then all disputed ballots will be passed upon by the judge who rules upon them then and there, and at the condusion of the count makes out a return in before the country ought to try to imagina the form of an order. This order super-

> Hotel men say that some of the larger New York hostelries lose at least \$50,000 a with silver and linen of special design suffer the most. It does not take long for the losses to mount into the thousands when towels cost \$6 and napkins \$5 a. dozen, and the demitasse spoons 60 cents and the small coffee cups from 85 cents to \$1 each at wholesale.

Nor are the losses confined to the impecunious. Some time ago a housekeeper in one of the big hotels found thirty-five towels belonging to the house in the trunks of wealthy western families as they were about to leave. Another hotel man tried to beautify his women's reception room, but soon gave it up in despair. Ho lost nine bureau scarfs in a week. A pin cushion a foot square and weighted The towels were cut from the locks which held them to the wall.

The souvenir hunter is taken so much as a matter of course by the hotel men that system of selling certain articles to the guests who ask for them. A pretty plate in the east he ought to walk up a back it is often looked upon as a pleasant souvenir of a visit to New York.

> estate was established last week when distinct personal link. the southeast corner of Thirty-eighth street, 25.3 by 100, on which stands an old

This property was sold by the state of years. It is said that Mr. Isman paid little financial dealings in corporation af- content until it sees results from this protection of the Star Spangled Banner less than the asking price of \$700,000. The from desecration by irreverent hands. The area of the lot is 2,525 square feet, which and executed, but all new questions arising

What is believed to have been the next highest of Fifth avenue prices, \$311 a square foot, was paid by Mr. Isman a few months ago for the southeast corner of Pifth avenue and 42d street, a plot of press company has sent an old scrub square feet, for which the cou- woman to jall in New York for the theft sideration was \$1,550,000. Over two years ago the old New York club site at the southwest corner of Fifth avenue and 35th vivor of the twelve men who convicted street was sold for about \$207 a square John Brown, is still living in Virginia,

The square foot price for the 38th street dorner is higher than that shown on two corney of Dey street for \$215 square font, down. The Fifth avenue corner was sold for "all Mrs. M. C. Barber, a sister of the late transaction.

The antique stretch of Fourth avenue has taken another move to the northward. Kinley Memorial association. It was not many years ago that the shops To be worth three or four million dollars, tined to be their home. Another industry stage" these thirty years, ever since h made free to the public for a considerable is the retail music shops. They have for years clung to the neighborhood of Union Exeter, as far back as 1878. Square. Now one of the largest firms has put up a building in Thirty-fourth street. and as it was always predicted that one cently underwent an operation and is not decided move of this kind would start an likely to regain his health permanently immigration of the rest of the dealers up Mr. Alden was born in America in 1837. He town Union Square will soon be deserted graduated at Jefferson college, and for

CUMMINS AGAINST ALLISON.

Governor's Candidacy Considered Tactical Mistake. Minneapolis Journal.

Sincere friends of Governor Cummins of Iowa cannot but feel that he has made a mistake in tactics in coming out thus early which Cummins did not give delicate attention in declaring his candidacy. Allison is a "grand old man." man in our history. He has been part of some great scenes and acts in our history.

country holds him in high esteem. Cummins ruthlessly seeks to disregard a live one, to exchange tradition for service Lincoln has the same noble opportun- and to put the present and future ahead of "most prominent citizen" and The governor will lose by his boldness; but

have done.



THE BOOM FOR KNOX.

Lines Clearly Drawn Baltimore American (rep.). The lines are now being clearly drawn and the contest for the supremacy of the convention is taking shape. It is certain that the action of Pennsylvania will have

weight in securing independent action on

the part of similar bodies in other states.

which is as it should be.

Not a Campaign Hustler. Boston Transcript (rep.). Mr. Knox is personally not wholly adapted to a hustling campaign. He is a cool, experienced lawyer, argumentative, not eloquent; logical, carefully marshaling facts and precedents, and he speaks always ns if addressing a judge and not a jury.

Of Presidential Size.

Indianapolis News (rep.). There can be no doubt that Pennsyl vania's candidate is a man of presidential size. The trouble with his candidacy is that he comes from a state that is certain to cast its electoral vote for any man that year by the raids of souvenir hunters and that he comes from a state that is certain the petty thefts of guests. The hotels to cast its electoral vote for any man that the republican party may nominate. In other words, it is neither doubtful nor

> Decidedly Unpromising. St Louis Globe-Democrat (rep.).

Knox will be sure to receive the sixtyeight votes of Pennsylvania in the conven-The second of all the states in numerical weight in the convention is at his back, and this may count for something toward getting him votes from other states. But the politics of his state makes his candidacy, at the outset, decidedly unpromising.

Philadelphia Press (rep.).

There should be no suspicion of the sincerity and fidelity with which the regular republican organization of the state has put forward Senator Knox as the presidential candidate. There is no mental reser-In some of the big hostelries there is a vation and no ulterior design. The movement is launched because it is the natural and inevitable outgrowth of both state and or a cup with a monogram of a hotel on national conditions. It is the recognition of Senator Knox's large and commanding relations to the party status in the state and to its necessary connection with the A new high record for Fifth avenue real party movement in the nation. He is the

Assured of a We

Washington Post (ind.). The president cannot but be pleased with the hearty endorsement of Senator Knox by the republicans of Pennsylvania. If the country should place Pennsylvania's favor-Catherine M. Andrews, who as the ite son in the White House, he would be aswidow of Justice George T. Andrews, This sured of a most cordial welcome by his is the first sale of the parcel in over fifty outgoing occupant. Not only would the country be assured that the principal pollcies recently proposed would be developed intellect devoted to the country's welfare.

PERSONAL NOTES.

The stern honesty of Senator Platt's ex-

of part of a bar of soap. William Abrams Martin, the solitary sur hearty and strong. He has just celebrated his 75th anniversary.

The professor of Washington university recent deals for prominent corners on at Seattle, who has advised his classes not lower Broadway, the northeast corner of to marry during the era of high prices may Liberty street having been sold for about have counseled general celibacy. There is \$230 a square foot and the southwest small prospect that prices will ever come

cash," with no element of trade in the Mrs. William McKinley, announces that she will buy the homestead of the inte president and his wife, if their heirs will sell it, and present it to the National Mc-

that dealt in old things were all below with a palace in fashionable Portland Fourteenth street and they advanced place and peers and ambassadors for neighthence up to the Twenties. Now the shops | bors-that is the lot of Henry Arthur Jones. have begun to go above Forty-second the richest and most successful of living street, and Madison avenue is soon des- dramatists. He has literally "held the which will soon take a move to the north produced the little one-act place "It's Only Round the Corner" at the Theater Royal,

A fund has been started in England to assist W. L. Alien, the author, who remany years worked for New York newspapers. In 1889 he went to Rome as United States consul general, and after serving four years began writing fiction.

LINES TO A LAUGH.

"He's got the funniest name yet for his wife."
"What is it?"
"He calls her 'Opportunity.'"
"Why in the world does he call her that?" "Recause she is a knocker."-Houston

Customer-This steak has an old taste Walter-Sorry, sir, but we can't help it There have been several burglars in this neighborhood, and at night we have to put our porterbouse steaks in the safe, you know.—Chicago Tribune.

"Don't you think," said the candid mem-ber of the city board, "that we ought to open the door and take the public in or this business?"
"But, my dear colleggie," returned.

"But, my dear colleague," returned another, "if we open the door, we can't take them in."—Baltimore American. GRADUATION.

J. G. Holland.

I count this thing to be grandly true.

That a noble deed is a step toward God.

Lifting the soul from the common clod

To a purer air and a broader view.

gain; the pride deposed and the passion slain. By And the vanquished ills that we hourly

We hope, we aspire, we resolve, we trust, When the morning calls us to life and Hight; But our hearts grow westy, and ere the Our lives are trailing the sordid dust. We hope, we resolve, we aspire, we pray, And we think that we mount the air on wings

Beyond the recall of sensual things,

While our feet still cling to the heavy clay.

Wings for angels, but feet for men! We may borrow the wings to find the way—
We may hope, and resolve, and aspire, and pray;
But our feet must rise or we fall again.

Only in dreams is a ladder thrown
From the weary earth to the sapphire
walls:
But the dreams depart and the vision And the sleeper wakes on his pillow of

But we build the ladder by which we From the lowly earth to the vaulted skies. And we mount to its summit, round by round.

## A Dress Rehearsal



HE cloud curtain has been rung up for a dress rehearsal and the forehanded who have bought their summer suits will be in the front row.

Those who have delayed will lose no time here. Our suits are ready to wear to-

Let the man who has al-

ways waited two weeks for his tailor test the preparedness of our store to fit him out at once. Suits \$15 to \$40.

Straw hats and select haberdashery.



The Hospe Conception of a Great

Store's Duty to the Public To gather conveniently under one | will creep in to blight the best intenroof the world's best products in plano tioned in a great institution that demaking. To select them with expert pends on human hands, many of which

that the instruments may always be error cannot exist. sold at the lowest possible price. Always seeking to do a better thing lite, intelligent, prompt and efficient than has been done. Working agres- to make plane buying as pleasant as sively with manufacturers to have it is satisfying. Recognizing the fact material. To place our orders conveniently so that economies in the cost of production may be obtained for our

care and wise discrimination-choos-

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